

# Proposal Would Drop University Division

A proposal being considered by the Educational Policy Advisory Committee would virtually eliminate the University Division.

Dr. James Chrysler, author of the proposal, says he submitted it "not with the idea that there's anything wrong with the present system, but instead with the idea of improving our methods of dealing with registration, orientation, counseling and advising."

Chrysler's proposal urges the establishment of a Student Advising and Resource Center to "supervise the maintenance of collegial student records, perform the task of initial advising of students on probation, monitor student's programs toward meeting prerequisites and degree requirements and refer students to faculty where necessary and appropriate."

## UD Would Staff

The basic core staff of the new center would "be those currently employed in the University Division," according to the proposal.

Chrysler says the University Division advisors would, under the new system, take over some degree of advising for all students and provide assistance for the permanent staff in such areas as registrar, admissions, orientation and minority affairs during peak periods of activity during the academic year.

In addition to these functions, University Division advisors would be responsible for disseminating information "in a liaison capacity to deans, chairpersons, and faculty concerning registration, admissions, orientation, etc.," according to the proposal.

The additional work load on University Division advisors would be facilitated, Chrysler says, by reducing their teaching loads (they presently teach all "Group Guidance" sessions), and by dissolving their primary advisory responsibility to students enrolled in University Division.

## 2 Year Limit

Instead, undecided students, though continuing

to be counseled in part by former University Division staff members, would also be counseled by others.

University Division students would be referred to as "undecided," and would be allowed to remain in that category for no more than two years, "preferably one year, and in many cases only one semester."

Vice-chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer, who requested that Chrysler draw up the proposal, says he did so because "I've heard frequent statements of concern on the part of faculty and students regarding the inconsistency of student advising. Let's face it, within the colleges there is some very good advising, and also some that is bad."

Beer says needed changes are indicated also by the Growth in Financial Aids and increased enrollment, creating a need for a growing staff to disseminate information.

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## Female King Candidate To Battle Athletes

As somebody once said, even the King must sometimes parade in drag. Really? No, not really.

What you have here is your basic female candidate for king. Joy Hejl is trying to break UNO's long existent sex bias in choosing homecoming kings.

Hejl is running against two more traditional candidates, Frank Golwitzer and Larry Michael — both football players (if we can still call them that after the Jackson State slaughter of innocents).

Sadly, only women have decided to run for queen.

## 'Elections a farce'

Four have declared their candidacy: Peg Twohey, Carol Helm, Marsha Babcock and Teri Wehner.

Hejl, a sophomore and student senator, says the homecoming elections are "a farce."

She said the event reminds her of high school, where only football players and cheerleaders are recognized as being worthy.

Golwitzer, a senior physical education major, is not to crazy about the idea of being opposed by a woman.

## Old Schooler

"As far as women are concerned," he said, "I'm a mem-

ber of the old school."

Michael was unavailable for comment. He is a member of Sig Ep fraternity, an Army vet and defensive co-captain of the Mavericks.

All four of the queen candidates are members of sororities.

Twohey is a senior interior design major and a Sigma Kappa. In her words she is "just not the women libber type."

## 'Mr. Stud Contest'

Helm, a junior cheerleader and member of Chi Omega, thought it was "kind of neat" that a woman would run for king. "I just hope she doesn't escort me," she said.

Babcock is probably the best known of the queen candidates. She ran for student body vice president last spring, losing in the disputed election. She is a senior and a member of Alpha Delta Xi.

Showing displeasure over Hejl's king candidacy, Babcock said the elections "should not be made into a mockery," or a "beauty contest for girls and a Mr. Stud contest for guys."

Teri Wehner was a late candidate for queen. She is a senior cheerleader and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.



## Students Confer With Chancellor

Outside, a dozen students huddled around the door of Student Body President Jim Sherrets' office, competing for a favorable spot to observe the proceedings.

Inside, cameras from two local television stations whirled, while bright lights created a glare reflecting off the top of the chancellor's sparsely-cropped head.

But if the bright lights were creating some heat for Dr. Roskens, so were the students.

Availing themselves of the opportunity to talk with "the head man" in person, they fired a series of questions in his direction — questions ranging from the general philosophy of the university to the cost of a parking space in the coming year.

The chancellor showed no inclination to "get out of the kitchen." He responded to the questions enthusiastically, pounding a clenched fist on the desk for emphasis.

At the end of the first session of the chancellor's weekly office hour, a majority of the students interviewed said they felt Dr. Roskens was being honest with them.

"I was honest with him and he was honest with me," offered freshman engineering student Larry Jensen. Jensen said he had discussed the proposed fee boycott with Roskens.

SPO film director Bob Beraldi reported that "he came on fairly straight-forward," in answering a question about where the university was headed, and Student Senator Doug Reid felt "the chancellor was being honest in upholding his position. He had answers ready, and made it apparent the students often didn't have a good case."

Roskens, asked if the television cameras and crowded room had intimidated him, replied in the negative. But he said the public atmosphere of the meeting might have prevented some students from criticizing individuals or expressing individual problems, and expressed a desire to have a more private atmosphere available.

The chancellor will be out of town this week, and thus not available for the second weekly office hour. Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer will take his place, being available to talk with any student tomorrow, October 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Government office, 232 MBSC.

(Other photos unavailable)

## Candidates for This Week's Homecoming Elections . . .



Babcock



Golwitzer



Helm



Michael



Twohey

Plan Would Can U. D.

University Division students should be particularly interested to know there is a proposal in the wind to do away with that blissful oasis where one can decide not to decide.

The plan, submitted by Orientation Director James Chrysler, would eliminate the University Division, reassign its counselors, and create an "undecided" category in which a student would be able to remain for a rigid maximum of two years.

The rationale for the proposed dissolution goes something like this:

On the one hand, students in the University Division are getting two much special treatment. Five counselors assist the 1,300 students with their problems. No other college can offer such availability of counseling.

Implied, but never stated, is a charge that students like their University Division counselors too much. They are reluctant to leave, it is assumed, because the other colleges offer only degrees, not human treatment.

The other side of the coin is that students outside the University Division are being neglected. Criticism of the quality of counseling available is wide spread.

By doing away with the University Division and reassigning its counselors, it is hoped that more personal attention for the 12,000 students not in University Division can be had.

While we would agree that the quality of advising in the university is lacking (and it has nothing to do with the dedication of the faculty — they are overworked), it does not seem logical to disband the only unit in existence showing evidence of its competence.

Agreeing that some students may be staying in University Division longer than they should be, we believe the problem to be not with the University Division counselors, but in the individual colleges, where a personal relationship cannot be found.

If the university plans to increase the amount of individual attention given to students through the hiring of more counselors, fine. Let's hire them.

But don't disband University Division. You can feel human there.

Homecoming Schedule

OCTOBER 9-12 Organizations will have spirit displays across campus.

OCTOBER 10 "YELL LIKE HELL, RALLY." Football rally at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Stadium.

OCTOBER 10-11 Elections for Homecoming Queen and King. The polling booth will be on the second floor of the Student Center between the two cafeterias.

OCTOBER 11 Sly and the Family Stone concert in the City Auditorium. Tickets for students are \$3.00 advance and \$4.00 at the door. The public will be charged \$6.00 and \$7.00.

OCTOBER 12 6-7:30 p.m. — The Alumni office will be giving away free hot dogs north of the Field-house.

7:30 p.m. — UNO Mavericks vs. Ferris State. The king, queen and their court will be presented at halftime.

10:30 p.m. — An all-school dance featuring "Soul Steel." The BLAC king and queen will be crowned.

Amendment Seeks Student Rep On Board of Regents

By Tim Rife

Could limited student representation on the Nebraska Board of Regents provide adequate student input in university proposals?

Well, UNO Student Body President Jim Sherrets believes it could, even though the proposed amendment in the state constitution says the student Regent will have no voting power.

Sherrets says that the amendment, proposed by State Senator Richard Marvel, will crack the closed-door meetings held by the Regents.

Locked Out

"Not having a student ear and a student voice at all times is locking us out right now," Sherrets says. "The most important thing about this amendment will be to crack the meeting, which at present is held behind locked doors."

Sherrets says that right now, he is only getting 15 minutes a month to confer with Regent members.

"If they think this is enough, then that's just sheer foolishness," says Sherrets.

According to Sherrets another important facet of Marvel's proposal is building up a rapport between the student and the Regents.

Input There

"From the very outset student input is there, which will make a hell of a difference," Sherrets added, "the students will become aware of how the Regents function."

The student president said though the policy options are made by the administrators, the mere presence of the student reps will be influential.

"I think this is the first chance to crack the system and really get on top of things to make student input real," he remarked.

When the constitutional amendment was first proposed, the student reps were to have one Regent vote split between the three of them. But, this was later amended by the legislature after a World Herald poll in the Spring of '74 revealed that the state's voters were opposed to giving the student reps voting power.

Citizen Not Aware

Asked about this negative reaction to a student member on the Regents with voting power, Sherrets retorted, "I think that's indicative of a problem we've experienced for centuries."

"The average citizen just doesn't trust the student that much," he continued. "They just aren't aware of students being mature competent individuals with a genuine concern for university policies."

"If the average citizen were asked about students, what would immediately come to mind would probably be old Micky Rooney movies and beach party bingo," laughed Sherrets. "I'm sure that poll was the reason why the legislature dropped student voting from the amendment."

Extensive Lobbying

While Sherrets says that the potential for student representation on the Regents is "tremendous," he also says that only extensive lobbying will make it a reality.

He says that UNL Student Body President Ron Clingenpeel has started endorsing the legislation state-wide as well as on the Lincoln campus.

"On this campus we have man power limitations, but we certainly are pushing it. We're hoping to get poll workers — some clean cut kinds — to work for us," he said.

"If we can get Chancellor Roskens to endorse it publicly, we might get some help."

Sherrets said that although coordinating efforts for promotion of the amendment haven't been worked out between the two campuses, they will be soon.

The amendment will come before the State Legislature in January, 1975.

14,125 Students Enrollment Sets Mark

A record total of 14,125 students are enrolled at UNO this semester. The figure is 434 higher than last fall, when UNO had 13,691 students and the highest enrollment in its history.

Dr. Gardner Van Dyke, UNO registrar, has released statistics which show there are 13,153 resident students and 972 non-resident students. Last fall, UNO had 12,480 resident students and 1,211 non-resident students.

Figures do not include enrollment in overseas programs or in off-campus courses which started after Sept. 10.

A breakdown of enrollment data, by college or program, with a comparison of totals last fall:

College or Program	Fall, 1973	Fall, 1974
Affiliate Nurse	173	115
Arts and Sciences	2,546	2,396
Business Administration	1,338	1,473
Continuing Studies	2,413	2,161
Education	1,645	1,444
Engineering and Technology	700	751
Fine Arts	—	240
Home Economics	—	220
Intercampus	349	296
Non-Degree	324	438
CPACS	537	524
University Division	1,276	1,300
Graduate	1,901	2,011
Offull	489	451
Off-Campus	—	305
TOTALS	13,691	14,125

LETTERS

Editor:

There were several inaccuracies in the Gateway's October 2 story concerning Student Senate Elections October 23-25. First of all, applications are available in room 232 of the Student Center and are due no later than 4:00 pm October 16.

Secondly, the following seats are up for election:

- 2 Freshmen seats
- 4 College of Continuing Studies seats
- 2 University Division seats
- 1 College of Public Affairs and Community Services seat
- 1 Senior Class seat
- 1 Education College seat
- 2 Graduate Class seats
- 1 Graduate College seat
- 1 Arts and Sciences

- College seat
- 1 Fine Arts College seat

I would appreciate it if you would publish these corrections in your next issue of the Gateway.

Sincerely,  
Rick Hood, Speaker,  
UNO Student Senate

Editor:

While not a UNO student, I have been reading the Gateway for years. During that time, I've read much with which I have disagreed, and I thought some distasteful, but I never read anything quite so personally distasteful as you're reference to Senator Carl Curtis as a mental

lightweight.

Senator Curtis has faithfully served the people of Nebraska for many years, and those who elected him time after time never had any lack of confidence in his mental abilities.

Disagree with him if you must, but please refrain from the low blow. It does not become a college editor.

A Concerned Citizen To Concerned Citizen:

I would be interested in the Senator's response to that particular "slur." Why don't you read him the editorial and report on his reply? (Ed.)

Editor:

I am appalled that any journalist could stoop so low to criticize such a fine institute as the Grace Bible Institute.

It is shocking to realize the Omaha people do not appreciate a school of higher learning that is actively fighting against the forces of evil instead of encouraging an environment that allows Satanic forces to creep in by a lack of faculty leadership, allowing dirty, disease-inducing dress, foul language, and alcohol and drugs to virtually ran amok on campus.

The Grace Bible Institute, through strict discipline of the student body, is one school that is immune to the vileness that is

spreading across our nation. One Who Knows

Editor:

Not that I'm a nostalgia nut or a non-believer in continual campus progress but, what has happened to the "Good Old Homecoming Days?" Sly and the Family Stone?? At the Civic Auditorium?? Come on, you're kidding!! Well, strike one off for the S.P.O.

As students, it is (believe it or not) our duty to rekindle the dying fire of campus spirit.

First of all, transferring the Homecoming concert from campus to the Civic Auditorium is like (excuse the expression) "pissing on the coals." If you will check the records of this university, you will find that in past years, when enrollment was approximately equal to 1974's, successful Homecoming concerts were held on campus. Maybe it was a little crowded, but satisfaction outweighed discomfort. Also, since this is a UNO event, it should not involve Creighton's student programmers, no matter how capable or skillful they may be.

Secondly, I am puzzled and disappointed by the SPO's selection of entertainment, Sly and the Family Stone. Anyone associated with the "money music ripoff business," is aware of Sly's (shall I say) "tradition" of last minute cancellations. If they do show, are we to "take each other higher" while clapping along to their golden oldies?

May I urge, that in the future, the S.P.O. use discretion while planning Homecoming activities? Why not distribute a questionnaire or conduct a survey and find out who the students want for such events?

I guess I'll just have to mark "Homecoming '74 off as a disappointment. If the jocks lose, I'm going to tear those little squares numbered 11 and 12 right out of my calendar.

Now I shall go sulk,

Jake the Snake  
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An unidentified student is eating an unidentified busted watermelon at the annual Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi fraternity Friday.

## Vogt Victorious in ARC Hassle

By Robert Parks

The election commissioner who presided over last year's dogfight for student body president found herself on the short end of a 12-11 Student Senate vote Thursday night.

Penni Pirsch was one of two persons chosen by Student President Jim Sherrets for Senate consideration as director of the Academic Resources Center (ARC).

The other was Senator Cliff Vogt who was chosen and will resign his Senate seat to assume directorship of ARC with a yearly salary of \$1,500.

According to Sherrets, the resource center is currently involved in four programs: student tutoring, book exchange, teacher evaluations, and free university. Located on the main floor of the student center, Rm. 127, the ARC office is operating this year with a budget of \$5,500.

### Seline Canned

The office was administered until last July by Steve Seline, an appointee of former student president Dave Parker. According to Sherrets, after a prolonged dispute with Seline, "I canned him."

Sherrets said he appointed Pirsch interim director because she seemed responsible and had worked in the ARC office with Seline. In September, Sherrets submitted her name as permanent director, subject to senate approval.

The Senate, however, shelved the nomination and requested an alternative so that a choice could be made.

From a list of half a dozen applicants, Sherrets said he selected Pirsch and Vogt as the most qualified to run the resource center. He asked the Senate to hold a special election to determine which of the

two he should appoint.

### Vogt Dissatisfied

Sherrets said on the basis of the senate vote he would submit the winner's name for formal senate approval. Both students made presentations outlining the goals they would set for the resource center.

Vogt said he was dissatisfied with the way ARC had been run. Citing an absence of measurable progress, Vogt emphasized the need for a tuition information clearinghouse and an efficient book exchange program.

Pirsch countered Vogt's criticism saying that she had been unable to establish definite goals of her own until her appointment was finalized.

She said her plans for ARC included the possibility of an on-campus bank similar to the one at the student union building in Lincoln. Pirsch also outlined a program under which regular student surveys would be taken prior to final exams to determine problem areas in specific courses.

### Dog Catcher?

She said the center could then arrange private appointments between students and faculty in an effort to resolve these problems.

Criticisms of Vogt centered around his lack of knowledge of the workings of ARC. His supporters noted his enthusiasm

for his work in the senate and his good attendance record.

In a secret ballot, the senate endorsed Vogt by one vote. It was not over yet.

The ARC directorship is an executive appointment which must pass senate approval. Furthermore, since it is a salaried position, two thirds of the senators present (24 were required for approval.

In a surprise development, Vogt failed to garner the necessary sixteen votes and the Academic Resources Center was without a director.

### Pirsch Angered

Following a five minute recess, apparently called to give thought to the situation and allow tempers to cool, a second vote was taken.

This time seventeen elevated arms indicated that the appointment had been endorsed, Vogt got the job.

When Sherrets relayed the outcome of the special election to Pirsch she responded, "but Cliff didn't say anything."

Contacted Friday, Pirsch described her mood as "pissed off."

"I don't want to blame anyone for losing but myself," she said. "But I thought I made a better presentation than Cliff and on that basis I'd like to know how the senators made the decision."

## Faculty Discuss Parking

Parking problems and fringe benefits will be topics of discussion at this month's meeting of the Faculty Senate, to be held today in the Conference Room of Annex 19.

Two resolutions concerning the parking problem will be considered. One, noting that "the parking situation continues to act as a deterrent to students attending classes and to faculty and staff performing their duties," asks that the "Faculty Senate be provided with written monthly reports of progress toward the solution of the parking problem."

The other, calling attention to the fact that "certain rights, fringe benefits and responsibilities were granted to the faculty

and staff at the time of merger into the University of Nebraska system" (including exemption from the paying of parking fees), declares that "changes in (that agreement), unless expressly acted upon by the Legislative Branch of Nebraska State government, are contrary to existing state laws."

Another resolution originating in the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Welfare urges that "any academic or calendar year appointment, any full-time managerial-professional or office and service employee shall be eligible for the University Fringe Benefits package applicable to their position."

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

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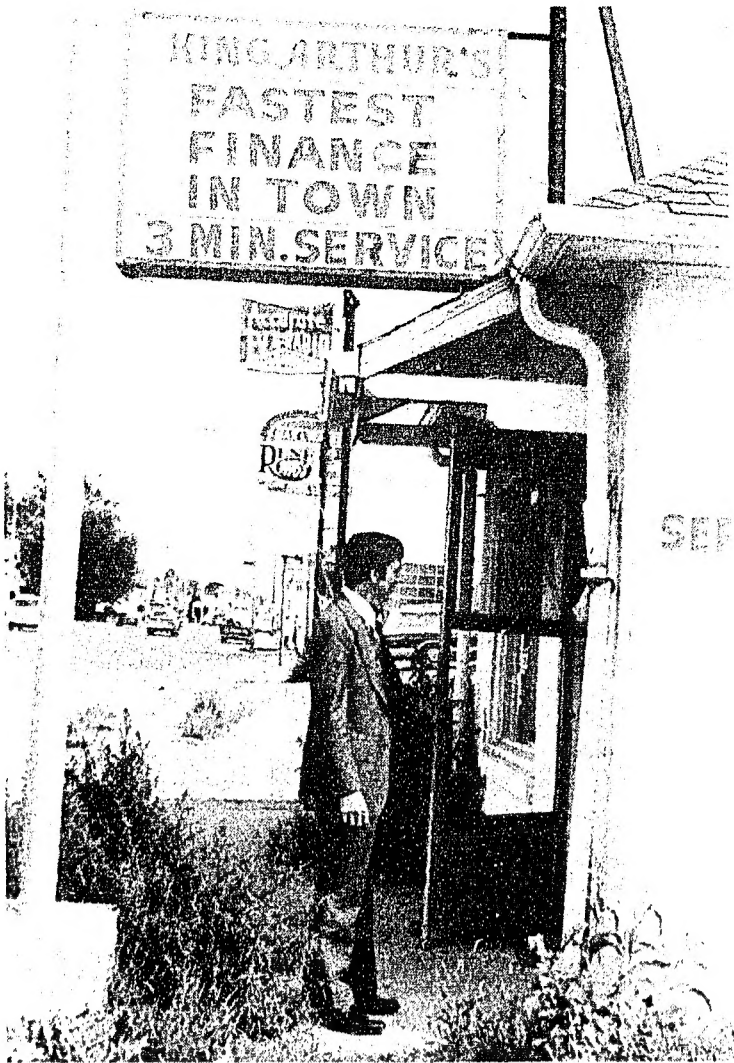
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Anderson . . . three minute financing?

## UNO Student Fights Election Battle, Dollars Figure in Commission Contest

By Dick Ulmer

You know the image. He's wading through a happy, clutching crowd, his sport coat flung over one shoulder while his right hand is busy, waving and shaking. His tie's been loosened and his longish hair is flopping in the breeze. He's liberal, rich, intelligent, energetic and probably a Democrat. He's today's young politician.

UNO student Bob Anderson is a young man making his first bid for public office, but he doesn't fit the stereotype. In many ways, he's actually the opposite of the man who's just been described. A Republican first turned on by Barry Goldwater's talk of "big brotherism," the 31-year-old is neither wealthy or liberal, nor does he have the backing of an organized political machine.

In fact, Bob Anderson probably shouldn't be where he is today. The political novice wasn't taken seriously when he filed for the Douglas County Board last spring, but when the primary voting was over he'd earned a spot on the November ballot by placing among the top three Republican vote getters.

### Marketing Problem

Some news reports labeled his nomination a "fluke," claiming Anderson's name had carried him to victory, but Bob doesn't agree. "I'm aware of that charge," he said. "I realize that everybody knows at least one person with the last name Anderson and most know a Bob, too, but I think most of those votes were for me."

Anderson realized he must run a concentrated campaign. "I feel I'm qualified, but we've got a marketing problem on our hands — I'm unknown."

A visit to Anderson's campaign headquarters at 46th and Leavenworth revealed how far he'll go to

turn himself into a salable product. Seated inside a small building that was once the headquarters for King Arthur's Autoland, Anderson looks capable of providing "three minute financing."

### Moustache Missing

He's wearing a stiff gray suit with accompanying vest. Gone is the moustache that flourished before the campaign. Missing also is most of the hair that used to half cover his ears.

"I know that some students would say I've copped out," said Anderson, "but a lot of people were making judgements about how I looked, not about what I thought."

He can ill-afford to alienate anyone at this stage of the political game. Running against Bob are five men who are both older and wealthier than he. The County Board contest, in fact, is considered by some political observers to be among the more hard-fought of an otherwise dull election year.

### No TV Time

In terms of campaign signs alone, Anderson faces an awesome financial challenge. He plans to erect 500 signs at a cost of about \$4 each, but the support he's gotten from a few backers and his party won't allow the purchase of the TV time some of his opponents are using.

Anderson, therefore, has been forced to use more traditional means to sway the public. So far it's been the church picnic, service club circuit with short speeches, hand shaking, and distribution of the "Bob Anderson News" being the order of the day.

Campaign issues have been sparse, with the apathy of the public being a main villain, according to Anderson.

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## Thirteen Join Acacia

Acacia — the latest fraternity to colonize UNO — officially established itself on campus with a ceremony last week.

Thirteen men were formally pledged.

Jim Bifano, a consultant from the frat's national office, was on campus for a week before the

colonization, recruiting for the new group. He was later joined by Acacia's Executive Director, Harvey Logan, and another consultant, Stuart Warren.

Acacians from the university's Lincoln branch assisted during the ceremony.

The first president of the colony is Dennis Johnson, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Other members are: Steve Balogh, John Bredemeyer, Steve Heater, Mike Hebert, Bill Heizberg, Larry Jensen, Mike Lanspa, Dan Morris, Robert Newcomer, Alan Nixon, Kenneth Ogden and Greg Rusie.

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## Chancellor to Drop Parking Bombshell?

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens may use an October 15 meeting with the faculty and staff to announce those groups will begin paying parking fees next year, an administration source says.

The meeting, to be held in the Recital Hall of the

Performing Arts Center, was called by Roskens ostensibly to discuss "the current situation and proposals for dealing with the (parking) problem."

Faculty and staff have historically been exempt from parking fees on the UNO campus.

## Expenses Low in Unicameral Race

While UNO's Bob Anderson is involved in a tough financial fight for a seat on the Douglas County Board, another student — Michael Conner — is centered in a political race of a different nature.

Conner said neither he nor his opponent is spending much money in their drives for Northwest Omaha's 10th District seat in the state legislature.

He is facing incumbent John Savage. "This kind of campaign is fine with me," said Conner, "he (Savage) could probably come up with more cash than me anyway."

According to Conner, the campaign hasn't gotten into personalities either. Conner is running on a "positive platform" emphasizing education, urban planning and penal reform. The student said age hasn't been a factor (Conner is 25). "Savage is too old to bring that up," he asserted.

Despite the low key level of the campaign, Conner thinks Savage can be beaten. He said a concentrated door knocking session by him and his supporters "just might produce a surprise on election day."

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Caril Fugate

## Fugate History Retold

By Carol Schrader

Cattle and corn weren't the only things that put Nebraska on the map in 1958.

A bizarre killing spree brought brief nationwide attention to one Charles Starkweather and his teenage girl friend Caril Ann Fugate.

Starkweather's name conjures up vague recollections of a crazed, bow-legged youngster. For most Nebraskans, the face of the murderer will remain changeless. He was electrocuted a short time after his conviction . . . the last to receive such punishment in Nebraska.

### Book Review

But Caril Fugate was destined to stay alive and more than her face has changed.

A new book published by Lippincott, *Caril* takes its readers back as the young woman accompanies Starkweather on the rampage, over the highways, and through the headlines.

Authors Ninette Beaver, B. K. Ripley, and Patrick Trese offer the reader a reconstruction of the crimes, the duo's capture in Wyoming, and their subsequent return to Nebraska. They present a condensation of the murder trails and, perhaps most significantly, an account of Caril's imprisonment.

Ninette Beaver was a reporter for KMTV when the Starkweather-Fugate story first broke, and has been Caril's personal friend and confidante since then. Beaver's continued interest in the story inspired an NBC documentary about the girl two years ago entitled "Growing Up in Prison."

Her personal involvement in the case creates an interesting dilemma for the reader. While her first-hand observations add depth and dimension to the tale, they may tend to suggest a cer-

tain prejudice towards the girl. But this problem is inherent in any story where observations must be made as opposed to just chronicling the facts.

Although the book will never be hailed as a literary gem; it contains some interesting facts about the entire ordeal in a concise and often times descriptive way.

The first half of the book is merely a series of initiating incidents which lead up to Caril's imprisonment. On the surface, a life sentence means a lifetime of prison walls and a future of very limited fulfillment . . . an end rather than a beginning.

But for Caril it was the beginning of numerous attempts to get out through court appeals and by parole.

Her lawyers took her case all the way to the Supreme Court — which refused to hear it. So, in the eyes of the law, she was guilty of murder and had received a fair trial. Another dead end.

What about parole? The book raises some interesting questions. Is Caril reformed? Was there ever any need for reform? Can a person feign reform over a sixteen year period?

For some, the book may simply represent a 320-page argument for the girl's release.

Only the reader can decide whether the book is biased or whether the facts just naturally add up to freedom for Caril Ann Fugate.

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## University Division . . .

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An additional consideration in formulating the proposal, Beer says, is a potential problem with University Division students staying within the division for longer than two years.

"When the division was created, the assumption was these students would be assisted in making a choice about a major and moving out of the undecided category within a short time. In many cases, this has not been true."

Pointing out that the University Division employs five full-time counselor-teachers for the 1,300 students in the undecided category, Beer says, "It seems to me that we have a unit providing special time to a few students. Not that that's bad; there are some very good things about it. But if we could offer that kind of treatment to all the students, it would be a good thing."

### 'Four Choices'

Beer and Chrysler emphasize the proposal is "not a research document, but a model for discussion purposes. A lot remains to be changed in it."

Four possible courses of action are open with regard to the future of the University Division, according to Provost Herbert Garfinkel:

- (1) Do away with the University Division and return to the system of forcing a student to select a college upon entering.
- (2) Form a University College, which would serve as a port of entry for incoming students; a center of counselling and advising; a base for general education and a possible general degree.
- (3) Adopt the Chrysler proposal.
- (4) Maintain the status quo.

### 'Late Start Penalized'

Garfinkel expresses no preference, but does question whether people are staying in University Division beyond the time they should. Students who delay establishing a major area of study, Garfinkel says, are penalized for their late start by a lack of educational maturity.

While Chrysler, Beer and Garfinkel have expressed reservations about the University

Division, Director Gene Kafka defends its performance and opposes the proposed changes.

"You have to remember the history of University Division to get a proper perspective of what we're trying to accomplish here," Kafka said.

"In about 1962, a couple of people asked themselves the question, 'Do we really have to make students decide that early where they want to go?'"

### Kafka Defends

"They asked if an early commitment is really necessary, and whether the school was taking into account people's needs."

"So they established University Division, where we get people to sit down and talk on a one-to-one basis."

"A lot of students who come to UNO have a major. That's

fine. But not everybody knows what they want to do, and not everybody can be put on a strict timetable for reaching that decision. That was the original intention of establishing this system."

Kafka contends University Division has a good track record for helping undecided students make career decisions, saying that 15 per cent of May UNO graduates started out in the Division and that three masters degrees have been earned by students who began there.

Asked for a reaction to the Chrysler proposal, Kafka says his department "feels we'd like to assist wherever possible, but not at the expense of students in University Division. We want to help. But in the back of our minds we feel we're doing that."

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# SPORTS

## Husker Fans Are Real Show During Lincoln's Big Red Epic

By Mark Raduziner

The man brings the sweet taste of victory into the hearts of thousands. And what do they do?

They dress in red, cruise down the interstate, hit the bars and head for Memorial Stadium. A typical Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Nebraska.

But what is it that makes the Husker games so exciting? Sure, Tom Osborne's blackshirts play an exciting game but it's the over 75,000 fans of varying lifestyles and personalities that really make the stadium buzz.

### Buzzing

Kickoff time is 1:30, but the city of Lincoln is buzzing by 10:00 every homegame Saturday. Cars from every county in the state can be seen driving around campus looking for parking. Fraternities and sororities join the gas stations in ripping off fans by charging \$2 and \$3 for the use of their parking lots.

After using a half a tank of gas trying to find parking, the fans may be seen trucking to the stadium wearing at least seven shades of red. The sidewalks are jam packed with cowboys, farmers, city folk, students, freaks, rednecks, band members, sorority and fraternity members, little brothers, little sisters and grandparents, all intermingling and destined for the same place — Memorial Stadium.

### Common Goal

They may all be from differing backgrounds, but they all have one goal in common — supporting the Big Red.

While heading for the stadium there's the sound of Lyle Bremser's pre-game show on many a transistor radio.

For dedicated Husker fans there are pennants, programs, balloons, buttons and more paraphernalia being sold all over campus. You can be sure it's the small town farmer that buys everything in sight including a red corsage for the wife and a GO BIG RED hat for himself.

Once you've reached the stadium, you may then begin to wonder if it's all worth it. There are hundreds of people scurrying all over, talking to old friends and just trying to get situated.

### Ticket Hawkers

Some students stand outside the gates trying to sell their tickets for \$10 or \$15. Moms and dads

cling on to their children like glue, insisting that they don't get lost. Businessmen stand around discussing other games and making bets, while their wives compliment each other on how nicely dressed they are. Students either try desperately to conceal their alcohol or are looking for something to satisfy their munchies.

The stadium itself is quite large and with about 16 different entrances to take. If you've got no sense of direction and can't find your gate, don't feel bad. No one else can either. Husbands lose wives, parents lose children and guys lose their dates.

### Crude

But no matter how hellish it may seem, to the Husker fans, it's well worth it. This is one day they can forget about the farm, the insurance company, grocery shopping, laundry, Monday's exam and last night's blind date.

Once you're past the gates, the worst is yet to come. Nebraska fans are basically crude and it's quite easy to get stampeded amidst the shuffling of impatient fans.

Finding the block you're supposed to sit in is easy, but there is no way you'll get to sit in the seat number assigned to you. Nobody ever sits in their assigned seat.

### Musical Chairs

But then there's the typical straight redneck fan that calls the cop up to kick you out of his seat, just so you can kick someone else out of your seat. This asinine game of musical chairs goes on for the first half of the game.

By halftime you want to get up and walk around, but if you do, you'll never get your seat back. So you sit patiently, observing the crowd, noting what people actually do during the games.

Does everyone go to the game only to see what's happening on the field? Not really. There's a good 20% of the fans that don't even know what a first down is.

### Refill

Sorority girls watch the fraternity boys while wondering if their hair is still in place. Fraternity boys watch their bottles while wondering where they can get a refill.

Dads sit on the edge of their seats trying to ig-

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Kris Ulmer launches pass in her team's victory.

## INTRACTION

### Co-ed Football

Independents fared better than greeks in the Co-ed flag football season opener last Friday.

In the opening round Ulmer's defeated the Pikes — Alpha Xi's by 14-12, Gehringer's dropped Madsen's 14-0, and The Class picked up a win by forfeit from Lambda Chi-Chi O.

The Co-ed league will rest this week, with their next games on Friday, October 18.

### Flag Football

The Pikes remain on top in this week's top five for this week after defeating Pi Kappa Phi 21-0. The big surprise in flag football last week was fifth rated South Omaha Boys' 23-7 upset of second ranked Spooks. However, the Wild Bunch remains above the South Omaha boys this week on a score compari-

son's basis.

### The Top Five

1. Pikes ..... 3-0
2. Wild Bunch ..... 3-0
3. Lambda Chi ..... 3-0
4. South Omaha Boys .. 3-0
5. Spooks ..... 2-1

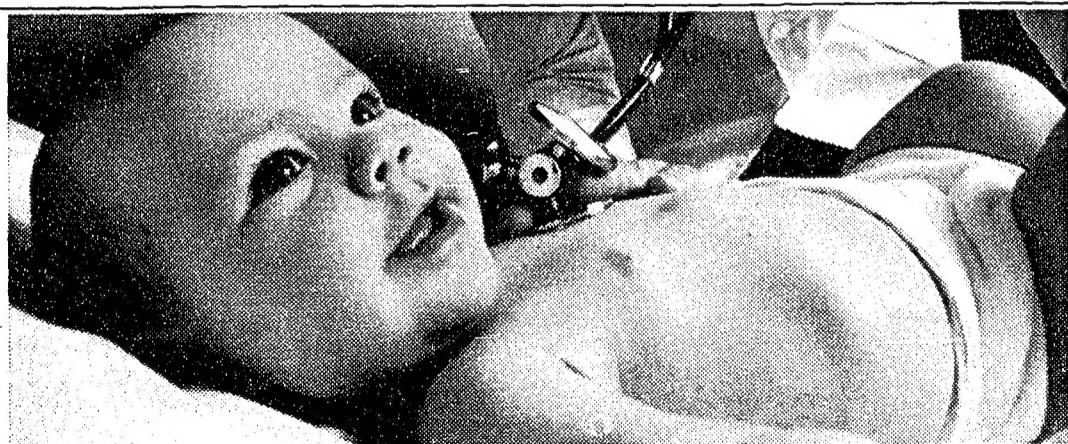
### Last Weeks' Results

#### Flag Football

Pikes 21, Pi Kappa Phi 0  
Wild Bunch 28, Patriots 0  
Lambda Chi 40, TKE 0  
So. Omaha Boys 23, Spooks 7  
Sigma Nu 14, Sig Eps 12  
Theta Chi 20, TKE 0  
Raiders 9, Collegiate Vets 0  
Wreckin' Crew 1, Book Worms 0  
Shooting Rocks 23, Nads 0  
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#### Knee Tackle Football

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# Totally Overwhelmed Mavs Whipped By Jackson State

by Dave Coulton

"We were totally physically and psychologically overwhelmed, they were too big, too strong and too fast for us," said a dejected C. T. Hewgley, UNO's head football coach, after Jackson State whipped UNO 75-0.

The Mavericks were never in the game as Jackson State scored the first five times they had the ball for a 34-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

## No Let Up

Jackson State never let up, using their first string offense every time they saw an opportunity to score and bringing their first defensive unit back into the game the three times UNO mounted a scoring threat.

However, it was not so much the Jackson State defense that kept the Mavericks off the score board, as it was the Mavericks stopping themselves.

UNO's first drive ended when fullback Johnny Harrison fumbled the ball away on the Jackson State 21 yard line. The second and deepest drive by the Mavericks was halted by a broken play, with illegal procedure on UNO being declined, with third and one from the Jackson 10 yard line.

## No Excuses

"No excuses, we lined up and got beat," said Noel Martin, UNO's offensive backfield coach. "We turned the ball over to much."

UNO had eight turnovers, five pass interceptions, three lost fumbles, and one punt blocked. Maverick miscues gave Jackson State the ball on the Mavericks 25, 18, 24 and six yard lines and one intercepted pass was returned for a touchdown.

## Few completions

UNO quarterbacks hit their targets only five times in 27 attempts. Angelo Intile, playing his first game this year for UNO at quarterback, completed four passes for 65 yards, for a total of four out of 18 with three interceptions.

Starting quarterback John Bowenkamp completed only one out of nine passes for minus three yards and two intercep-

tions.

Runningback Saul Ravenell had his worst game rushing this season, picking up only 49 yards on 15 carries. UNO had a total of 90 yards rushing.

Jackson State amassed 509 yards total offense, 299 yards rushing and 210 yards passing. Walter Payton, Jackson State's all-american running back, ran for 183 yards on 22 carries and scored six touchdowns.

## Payton Runs

The six touchdowns helped him set an NCAA scoring record. Payton collected most of his yardage on three runs of 40, 42, and 44 yards.

It was the worst beating for the school since it's name was changed from Omaha University to the University of Nebraska at Omaha six years ago. The game was also the worst defeat for the school since 1958 when Eastern New Mexico defeated Omaha 74-6.

With a 1-4 mark over the first half of the season, the Mavericks will try to regroup for the second half. "We just can't lose confidence," said Martin. "We've got half the season left, we've just got to bear down and get with it."

## Fans Are Real Show

nore the moms who are nagging that all they ever think about is football. Little boys daydream about being a big Husker quarterback in 10 years and little girls daydream about dating a big Husker quarterback in 10 years.

Then there's always the guy that everyone seems to have to put up with during the games. You know him. He's the one that never shuts his mouth. He's always got some crude comment to say about each play. And even during halftime he keeps shouting obscenities about the band. There's one of them at every game.

Ah, yes. Nebraska football games are something else. A real experience. While the cheerleaders chant, "We want six," a selective few in the crowd come up with a few chants of

## Forget past

"We have to forget about the past and get on with the future," Martin added.

"We're not going to play anybody else like Jackson State," said Hewgley. "As long as we don't give the game away, we'll be all right."

Hewgley feels the Mavericks still may have a chance to break even on the Season and admits UNO will have to play better ball to do it.

"We've got to start doing things better and minimizing our mistakes," he said.

## Something's Wrong

Adding, "Something's wrong. In some way we (coaches) haven't prepared them properly, and it has to be my fault."

UNO may have injury problems for this week's homecoming game against Ferris State. Starting center Ron Vacek may be out with a pulled ligament and Larry Jensen, reserve middleguard suffered a bruised kidney and is doubtful according to Hewgley.

Mark Strathman, who sat out Saturday's game with an injury is not expected to be back for the Ferris State game either.



## Hermsmeyer Leads UNO to Victory

Neal Hermsmeyer, above, is shown all alone in leading UNO to a 21-36 dual meet victory over Concordia College. Hermsmeyer completed the five mile circuit in Elmwood park in 26:36.

However, it was third, fourth and fifth place finishes by Lance Herold, Barney Hill and Larry Irwin respectively, that gave UNO the victory. Their times

were 27:29 for Herold, 27:57 by Hill and 28:02 for Irwin.

Concordia was led by Dave Cloeter's second place finish with a time of 26:53. Concordia runners also finished sixth, seventh, ninth and twelfth.

Other UNO runners were, Skip Poole, sixth in 28:48, Dave Micheals, tenth in 29:21, Rick Schulze, eleventh in 29:21 and Jeff Monroe, thirteenth in 30:18.

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## Anderson . . .

The main focus of most of his speeches has been the "cronyism" of the present board members. All but one of them are Democratic and middle-aged or more.

### Campaigning Tough

Anderson is especially unhappy with the \$600,000 miscellaneous fund he says the Board uses to take trips. He's also upset with the Board's recent attempt to raise their own salaries and with the doubling of the county budget over the last four years.

Though the board's power is limited somewhat by the presence of the Omaha city government, Anderson said it does allocate approximately \$50 million a year.

Anderson's candidacy has,

he acknowledged, taken its personal toll. He's quit his job to gain valuable campaigning time and admits he's attended few classes this semester. He's also in poor financial shape and physically worn. So why does he do it?

"I just don't feel the present Board represents the people of Douglas County," he said. "I decided I could either complain to my neighbor over the back fence or do something about it. I did something."

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# happenings

by Ward Peters

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## Weekend Affair

There is going to be a caravan to Colorado for three days and two nights to be spent in Greeley to support the Mavericks for \$40. For more information concerning the weekend of Oct. 25, contact the Travel and Transport Office,

second floor of the MBSC. The people want their money by Oct. 18, so crack open the piggy bank.

## Fury Fans Unite!

UNO's Horsemen Association will have a meeting tomorrow, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., in MBSC 307. Anyone interested should giddy-up on over. Bring some sugar cubes but leave your glue at home.

## Free Quick Flicks

Today in Adm. 438, at 11:45 a.m., the Wednesday Lunch Hour Documentary Flicks will

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## Doctor Rounds

Pre-med students or those interested in medicine should stop by Allwine Hall 418, today, at 10:30 a.m. to talk it over.

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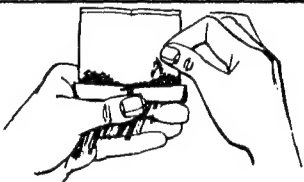
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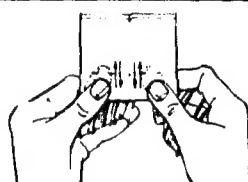
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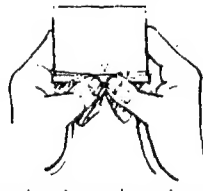
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**3.**



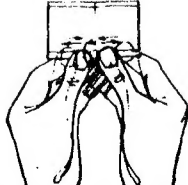
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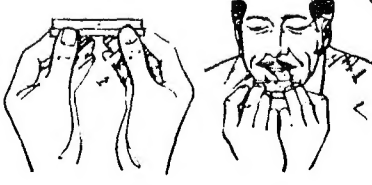
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**5.**



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